

Floor Show Plans For Senior Dance As Yet Unsettled

Roller Skating, Tap Dancer, Vaudeville Act Are Suggested

Seniors to Dance to Rhythm Of Jacky Ford and His Band

Admission Limited to Seniors; Stags Frowned Upon; Bids Are Free

Plans for the floor show and entertainment at the Senior Dance to be held this Saturday have not yet been definitely settled it was announced today by the dance committee. However it is rumored that a five act vaudeville lasting one-half hour, a roller skating tap dancer, and dancing teams are on the slate.

Jacky Ford and his fifteen piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, which is to be held in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial on Friday, January 7. Ford and his orchestra played at the recent Dorm Dance.

Admission to the dance is limited to Seniors and fourth year students, and is free to them. This is made possible by the fact that the class treasury is financing the affair, annual deductions for the dance from the tuitions having been made during the four years the Seniors have been here. As in years past the dance will be formal, and Beaver Club members will usher. Stags are taboo.

The Senior Dance Committee, a sub-
(Continued on Page 3)
Senior Dance

New Lecture Series Opening at Lowell For General Public

Lectures On English Villagers And World's Metals Scheduled

Fourteen lectures, eight of them by Donald H. McLaughlin, Professor of Mining Geology at Harvard University, and six by George Caspar Homans, Junior Fellow of Harvard University, will be presented at Huntington Hall, at 8:00 P. M. within the next three weeks by the Lowell Institute.

Mr. Homans will speak on the English Villagers of the Thirteenth Century as follows: old English Landscape, January 4; the Champion Husbandry, January 7; the Family: Inheritance, January 11; the Family: Marriage, January 14; Lord and Man, January 18, and The Husbandman's Year, on January 21.

Professor McLaughlin will speak on
(Continued on Page 3)
Lowell Institute

Dartmouth, Harvard Get Go-by From Stoneleigh Girl Here For Training

Two days as Assistant to the Chairman of Advisory Board Solicitations, a T. C. A. function, have already convinced Miss Jane Underwood, tall, dark, attractive Stoneleigh freshman, that Technology men are "all right."

The new secretary is spending five weeks at Technology as part of her course at Stoneleigh, and according to her claim she chose the Institute above offers from Dartmouth and Harvard.

"Deep down in my heart, I have a soft spot for Tech men," the Newton girl explained. "They're a fine bunch." Especially, she added, since her father and cousin had both graduated from the Institute.

Good Place for Women
T. C. A. officials reported that an
(Continued on Page 2)
T. C. A. Secretary

Last Call For Technique Proofs Comes Wednesday

All seniors, graduates, and professors are requested to return their Technique picture proofs Wednesday, January 5, to Room 5-233, if they have not already done so.

This is the last call for proofs, which must be returned at this time.

Prize Awarded To English Professor

Book Judged as Scholarly Work By American Historical Association

For writing the best book by a young scholar on the history of the Americas, Professor Carl Bridenbaugh of the department of English and History has been awarded the Justin Winsor Prize of the American Historical Association. The presentation of the award took place at the annual dinner of the Association, which was held in Philadelphia last Thursday.

The prize, which has not been awarded for seven years, was given to Professor Bridenbaugh for his book, "Cities in the Wilderness: The First Century of Urban Life in America: 1625-1742," which was just published after ten years of study and research. The book deals with the development of early Boston, Newport, R. I., Philadelphia, and Charleston, S. C., and reveals for the first time that American colonial cities attained an economic and cultural growth that paralleled the develop-
(Continued on Page 4)
Professor Bridenbaugh

Track Club Will Hold Dinner Next Thursday

Jerry Nason and Robert Guild Will Be Speakers

The Varsity Track Club will hold a dinner on Thursday at 6:30 P. M. at the Hotel Brunswick opposite the Rogers Building in Boston. Guest speakers will be Jerry Nason of the Boston Globe and Robert Guild of Harvard.

Nason is considered one of the best sports writers in New England and he has many interesting track notes and stories of famous races on the cinders. Guild is a well known football official as well as a track official. He has officiated at many of the Technology dual meets.

James Thomson, '38, who is holder of the Institute high jump record will be toastmaster at the banquet.

The officers of the Track Club are James Thomson, '38, president; Lloyd Bergeson, '38, vice-president, and Kenneth Gunkel, '38, secretary-treasurer.

The price of the dinner is seventy-five cents.

Five Hundred At New Year's Ball Held By 5:15 Club

Ted Bailey's Orchestra Makes Hit With Snappy Swing And Waltzes

Dinner Served At One O'Clock

Over 250 couples were present at the New Year's Ball Friday night in Walker Memorial. Last minute sales necessitated the use of the Grille Room as well as the entire floor of the Main Hall.

Ted Bailey's orchestra was featured at the occasion and played from ten until four. The band, which is colored had several vocalists and has just come to Boston after playing at Cornell, Ithaca, and other Northeastern colleges in New England and New York. The orchestra featured swing music interspersed with waltzes. In addition, to the regular singers, several Tech students volunteered for solos.

Shortly before midnight, hats, horns, and other noisemakers were distributed, three huge containers of balloons suspended from the roof were opened, and streamers were thrown from the balcony. From one o'clock until two, dinner was served.

In addition to Tech men, many other college students from schools around Boston and others home for the holidays were present as their guests.

The dance was under the direction of Milton I. Wallace, '38. Chaperones were Professors Charles S. Draper and Robley D. Evans, Dr. H. E. Hall, and Messrs. Clark S. Goodman and Herman J. Shea.

Westinghouse Donates Research Fellowships For 10 Grad Students

Continuing Group of Ten Men Will Investigate Field Of Pure Physics

An unusual sort of exploring expedition has been announced by Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. In 1938 and 1939 the company will sponsor ten research physicists in exploring the fields of pure science solely.

Five such "explorers," to be known as Westinghouse Research Fellows, will be chosen next year from the ranks of those having the equivalent of a doctor's degree in physics, chemical physics, or physical metallurgy; an additional five will be selected in 1939.

The plan, as explained today by Dr. L. W. Chubb, director of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories here, provides for a continuing group of ten fellowships. Each Fellow will receive an adequate salary, and will be eligible for one reappointment. The research work will be under the direction of Dr. E. U. Condon, formerly associate professor of physics at Princeton University.

With respect to the aims of the fellowships, Dr. Chubb said: "The company feels that all research leading to a better understanding of the nature of matter will ultimately prove of value to the engineering profession, even though its immediate field of application is not apparent."

Though the Westinghouse fellowships are not designed to develop specific improvements or make concrete contributions in the practical application of electricity, Dr. Condon further stated that:

"Each widening of the horizon opens up new possibilities of technical advance although it is not usually clear at first what these possibilities may be. Past experience has shown that nearly all discoveries have sooner or later been of value. Westinghouse is supporting work in pure science in order that this work may be accelerated."

Argument Caused by Statue Outside of Fraternity House

Existing controversies over the modern schools of art have brought about repercussions at Technology, as two students at Phi Beta Delta Fraternity on Bay State Road have coordinated the various plastic factors of these schools into a statue of a woman, using snow as the medium.

The statue is stylized and is said by "critics" to resemble Epstein's much discussed creation. The well rounded surface has attracted favorable attention. According to the artists, Seth Levine, '40, and John Joseph, '40, it is symbolic of womanhood and the burden it bears in this world. The outer crust has frozen, and unless someone procures a 75 millimeter gun, it will probably last all winter.

Finnish Chorus Visitors At Tech

Group of 400 Goes On Tour Of Institute Buildings And Grounds

Finland's famous Helsinki chorus paused in the middle of its current international tour to make a visit to the Institute on Dec. 28 and to hold a dinner in Walker Memorial. Their activities here included a tour of the Institute buildings and, in Room 6-120, movies of student sailing.

Following the dinner at 6:30 the group, about 400 including guests, was entertained by Professor H. E. Edgerton who showed them his high-speed pictures. A dance had also been planned for the evening, but was cancelled. Mr. Jackson was in charge of the affair.

During the recent holidays a total of 380 persons visited the Institute.
(Continued on Page 2)
Helsinki

New Graduate Course Offered Second Term

Study of Metals Under Stress Will Be Made in Work

Properties of Metals Under Stress, 2-34, a new graduate course under the supervision of the Mechanical Engineering Department, will be offered at the Institute beginning second term this year. Professor John M. Lessells, in Room 1-125, will furnish full particulars to all who are interested.

The phrases of the subject which will be covered by the course are: tension, compression, hardness, special applications of photo-electricity to design problems, theory of strengths, and working stresses. Complimentary laboratory exercises will be furnished with the lectures and recitations.

Technology Votes Today On Boycott Of Japanese Goods

Sentiments of Average Student Sought On Question Of Eastern Crisis

Desire For Peace Will Play Against Desire For Commerce

Silk is Japan's Chief Export And Main Support Of Her Finances

Technology goes to the polls in the Main Lobby tomorrow to indicate its stand on a widely discussed question of the day—that of a Japanese boycott.

Sentiment in America appears to be unfavorable toward Nippon, especially since the Panay incident, but conflicting interests here have thus far prevented any attempts at curbing Japan's advances in China. Most compelling among these interests is a desire to keep out of war and a desire, declared in some quarters to be inconsistent with the first, to continue trade relations with Japan and China.

The Tech is conducting its poll in an effort to determine Technology's sentiment as to the advisability of crippling Japan's military machine by means of an economic boycott.

Two questions will be posed on the questionnaire in the main lobby tomorrow: one will ask the student
(Continued on Page 2)
Jap Poll

M.I.T. Musical Clubs Will Present Concert This Friday Evening

Glee Club and Orchestra Plan First Formal Concert Of the Season

The first formal concert of the season will be presented by the Combined Musical Clubs Friday evening, January 7, at 8:00 P. M., at the Community House of the Clifftondale Methodist Episcopal Church, in Clifftondale, Mass.

Both the Glee Club, under its new coach, Mr. Henry Jackson Warren, and the Orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Walter P. Scheirer, will participate in the program. The numbers will be presented in groups of three, the Glee Club and Orchestra appearing on the stage alternately.

This concert will be followed by another on the 14th of January at the Boston Bouve School of Physical Education.

1659 Technology Graduates Listed In Three "Who's Who" Compilations

More than 1600 M. I. T. graduates, 1659 to be exact, are mentioned in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Engineering, and American Men of Science, according to a thesis by Claxton Monroe, Jr., '36, and Brenton W. Lowe, '36.

The largest number, 610, as might be expected, were mentioned in Who's Who in Engineering; 389 were listed in American Men of Science; and Who's Who in America honored 259. More than 400, however, were listed in two or more of the books.

A surprisingly large group, 284, could not be found to have engaged in any activity while at school. Four hundred twenty-six men belonged to fraternities; 169 were managers of school activities; 149 were in athletics; 106 staffed publications; 89

Soldiers Fare Best

Of the famous group, R. O. T. C. men were found to have had more men from the top three-tenths of the class than any other group. They also numbered a large percentage of executives and married younger than the average.

Management men (including the managing boards of the publications) yielded a small percentage of inventors and research men, and a large number of executives.

Athletes averaged lower grades
(Continued on Page 4)
Who's Who



Miss Jane Underwood

The Tech

Vol. LVII January 4, 1938

No. 54

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Offices of The Tech News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.
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SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 Per Year
 Published every Tuesday and Friday during College year,
 except during College vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Boston Post Office

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Night Editor: Harold E. Dato, '41

VOTE TOMORROW

ON JAPANESE BOYCOTT

WITH the boycott movement against Japan gaining strength, an expression of student opinion is both timely and important. Now that feelings over the Panay incident have cooled off considerably, it should be possible to make a comparatively rational decision.

The issue, of course, is whether we want to curb Japan's imperialist ambitions, specifically in China, and whether a boycott would be worthwhile in this respect. From an economic point of view, it seems true that such a boycott would materially impair Japan's ability to prosecute the war, since her silk trade is the chief native Japanese source of foreign exchange with which she buys war materials she does not have herself. So the question mainly resolves itself into whether or not we are willing to go through with a boycott for the purpose of curbing Japanese aggression. Vote on this question tomorrow.

CONGRESS

HAS WORK TO DO

CONGRESS begins its regular session this week with much to do. Fortunately, the late lamented special session, which passed nothing of importance, did make a start on some important bills. But additional problems face Congress also.

The rather surprising fact of our eight to ten million unemployed, as revealed by the just-completed census, indicates one problem before Congress. Since the census was taken before the effects of the recent "recession" could affect the results, it is evident that unemployment is a serious permanent problem.

The perennial question of agriculture is another problem for Congress. Farm incomes in many cases are so low that, as President Roosevelt expressed it in his message to Congress yesterday, ". . . vast numbers of our farming population live in a poverty more abject than that of many of the farmers of Europe whom we are wont to call peasants." It is time we stopped ignoring this fact, and tried seriously to do something about it.

The housing program which was started through Congress in the special session should be put through as soon as possible. There seems to be only one way that the large portion of our population that is poorly housed will be able to secure decent low-cost housing, and that is through a government-aided program. And the stimulation to the building industry that would result is a desirable end in itself.

Other bills which failed to get through the special session but which should be reconsidered now are the wages and hours bills and the anti-lynching bill. One major fault of Congress is that sectionalism and party politics often prevent passages of measures that would otherwise get by, if judged by Con-

gressmen on a more objective basis. And while in an election year sectionalism is sometimes good policy for a congressman, party politics is not, so perhaps there will be more hope for these bills in this session.

Even this incomplete summary shows that Congress has its work cut out for it. But it should not be too much to hope that the legislative branch of the United States of America can get down to work with a minimum of fooling around and time-wasting on inconsequential.

FRESHMAN TIES

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

FIELD DAY was such a glorious victory for the freshmen, that the Rules Committee let them take off their hated striped ties three weeks early. With a cheer and much spirit they buried them once and for all, trying to forget the "chain" that had kept them down for so long.

The ties were dirty and worn, frayed and spotted, but they were still the symbols that helped freshmen meet most of the friends with whom they will spend the rest of their years at Tech. The monotony may have been unbearable for some, but having the choice of a tie decided every morning without any personal cogitation is of great assistance while gathering up the sleepily written Calculus problems in one mad dash, bed to class in five minutes.

Men here and there were made aware of the necessity of wearing their ties, but in general they were left to their own discretion. The ties are really a mark of distinction that makes everyone in the halls cordial and helps new men get acquainted at the Institute.

Next year freshmen will buy ties and probably nine out of ten will wear them for a long time. Upper classmen will turn their heads and say they are ugly and dirty and a burden, but they are glad to have an introduction to the new men. The custom is a good one and will last as long the benefits continue to overshadow the hazing of the Sophomores.

With Other Editors

Individuality

Individuality is, if we are to believe current indications, a vanishing characteristic of man. Whether or not it deserves preservation on rational grounds might give, and for all we know has given, material for many a fat volume, but viewed from a purely sentimental angle its disappearance must be viewed with regret by the individual. There are so few people whom one wishes to resemble.

It is surprising to note the approval of individuality voiced by those who seem most bent on its destruction. While Fascism in Italy and Germany is intent on seeing that no independent hand remains unraised, and Communism in Russia busies itself with the elimination of the unduly prominent, both sides protest fiercely that they possess the truest, the finest flower of individuality. Perhaps so, but it would all seem to be concentrated in one person per country.

The really alarming thing about the loss of this attribute is that it simply makes one a member of a mob; and everyone knows that the mentality of a mob is reduced to that of its lowest component. And there are some amazingly stupid people.

But it must not be forgotten that, while individuality may be curbed from without, its source is within. J. B. Priestley decided, after a year's meditation on the subject, that the United States has more uniformity in its people than most other nations, because there any variation from the accepted mould arouses suspicion. Here Mr. Priestley would probably reach much the same conclusion.

Thus, anyone interested in preserving a little individuality as a museum-piece for the generations to come will have to be very crafty indeed, warding off would be subjugators with one hand while holding the narrow minded at bay with the other.

—McGill Daily.

Parable of the Studious Students

And suddenly we were filled with awe at the miracle which had come to pass, and our eyes shone with the wonder of it, and our mouths gaped open as the mouths of little fishes.

And we were spellbound.

For the Harvard Freshmen had looked upon their chambermaids and had found them distasteful, for the women were too young, and did babble without ceasing. And the Freshmen complained that they did disturb them at their studies with frivolous songs and much small talk.

And the Harvard Freshmen arose in their anger and annoyance, and did petition the university authorities to replace the young chambermaids with older women.

S' help us.

—Temple University News.



Soup

We have often wondered what goes into the making of Walker soup; last night somebody took advantage of the bulletin on the soup counter to express his opinion on the matter. When we got around to our related dinner the sign read "Rope Soup; Chicken Bath."

A little transposition of some of the letters will spell what the dining service had intended the sign to be. Since our only other reader, our Old Friend, takes infinite delight in solving little puzzles like this (although this one is really too simple for his recondite powers) we will refrain from advertising what Walker had hoped his soup would be. We bought some of it.

Jap Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

whether he would join an unofficial boycott of Japanese goods; the other probes his views on government curbs on exports to and imports from Japan.

Ultimate Question

The ultimate question seems to be whether the women of America are willing to give up their silk stockings, underwear and dresses for the less fashionable and sometimes less satisfactory substitutes. Reports from boycotters' associations claim that silk substitutes, especially rayon, can be developed to yield products almost as satisfying as the silk.

Almost sixty per cent of Japanese exports to America is silk, supporters of a boycott argue, and, next to Great Britain, the United States is Japan's best customer, purchasing almost 25 percent of her exports.

Since Japan, actually on the road to economic ruin, supporters argue, because of a long period of unbalanced budgets and unfavorable trade business, cannot support her military manoeuvres without selling her goods, she is extremely vulnerable to an economic boycott.

T. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1)

almost unprecedented number of students visited the office yesterday ostensibly to look at time tables and road maps. But the new secretary's head is not being turned by the attention she is receiving, for she typed assiduously throughout her interview last night.

Miss Underwood thinks that Technology is a good place for women, if they are clever, but as for herself, she expects to finish her course at college and marry eventually.

"My own particular dream man," she avows, "must be very tall, must not smoke cigars, and should come preferably from Dartmouth, or maybe Harvard, or maybe even Tech."

Reviews and Previews

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—Through Thursday, the program is *Thrill Of A Lifetime*, an ambitious musical with the Yacht Club Boys and Larry Crabbe. On the same bill is *Night Club Scandal*, with John Barrymore plotting a perfect crime.

UNIVERSITY—Until Wednesday, *The Awful Truth* with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, along with Marlene Dietrich and Herbert Marshall in *Angel*. It's Love I'm After, a hilarious comedy with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis shares the screen Thursday through Saturday with *Dinner At The Ritz*, starring Annabelle and Paul Lukas, and *The March of Time*.

SCOLLAY AND MODERN—Until Friday, *Submarine D-1*, a melodrama of the undersea boats starring Pat O'Brien, Doris Weston, and George Brent plays with *The Adventurous Blonde*, the third in the "Torchey Blane" series, with Glenda Farrell and George Brent.

UPTOWN—*Live, Love and Learn*, with Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, and Robert Benchley, shares the screen with *Ebb Tide*, offering Frances Farmer and Barry Fitzgerald, along with the latest *March of Time*.

SQUARE AND REPERTORY—Ending tonight are *Secret Agent*, with Madeline Carroll and Robert Young, and *Bruce Cabot* in *Don't Turn 'Em Loose*. Wednesday and Thursday are *Sylvia Sidney* in the prize-winning *Street Scene*, and *Kathryn Hepburn* and *Herbert Marshall* in *A Woman Rebels*.

TREMONT—Ending Wednesday are Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell in *Broadway Melody of 1936*, with *Dedsworth*, starring Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton, as co-feature. Thursday through Saturday, *The Great Ziegfeld*, with William Powell and Myrna Loy, will accompany technicolor pictures of the Coronation.

EXETER—Until Wednesday, *The Bride Wore Red*, with Joan Crawford and *Franchot Tone*, will play with *Big Town Girl*, starring Claire Trevor, and Donald Woods. For the last half of the week, *Live, Love and Learn* will share the screen with *Cesar Romero* and *Phyllis Brooks* in *Dangerously Yours*.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—Ending Wednesday, *Ebb Tide*, with Ray Milland and Frances Farmer, will accompany *Cesar Romero* and *Phyllis Brooks* in *Dangerously Yours*. Thursday through Saturday, *Loretta Young* and *Tyrone Power* in *Second Honeymoon* will play with *West of Shanghai*, starring Boris Karloff and Beverly Roberts.

Helsinki

(Continued from Page 1)

Besides the group from Finland, visitors came from Cuba, Mexico, England, China, Italy, and the following states: Texas, California, Nevada, Montana, Maryland, Virginia, Florida, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and Maine.

TRY ONE OF WALKER'S COMPLETE DINNERS

VARIETY

QUALITY

ECONOMY

Walker Dining Service

Institute Sailors Win Dinghy Race

Runyan Colie Make 34 Points;
Tech Triumphs With 49;
Tigers 42 Is 2d

Technology's skippers won the Christmas Dinghy Regatta with a score of 49, largely through the excellent performance of Runyan Colie who individually piled up a total of 34 points for the Engineers. Colie placed first in three events and took a second in another. Second honors went to Princeton with a score of 42.

The meet was run off in two divisions, because of the lack of available boats. One division raced at Manhasset Bay while the other sailed at Greenwich, Conn. Sailing conditions were poor, with a very light wind and a slight drizzle prevailing. This is the last meet of the season for the Tech sailormen.

The order of finish was as follows: M. I. T. '49; Princeton, 42; Harvard, 38; Cornell, 36; Dartmouth, 34; Williams, 21; Yale, 14.

Lowell

(Continued from Page 1)

the Sources of the World's Metals. His lectures will be: Creation of Metallic Wealth by Geologic Processes of Concentration, January 3; Distribution of known Major Oil Fields, January 6; Iron Ore Mining Regions, January 10; Great Mines of the United States, January 13; The Silver of Mexico, January 17; The Copper of the Andes, January 20; The Gold of the Witwatersrand, January 24, and Maintenance of the World's Supply of Metals, January 27.

Tickets may be secured free of charge by applying by mail to the curator of the Lowell Institute, 491 Boylston Street, Boston.

SPORTS COMMENT

Technology sports enter a new year and the latter half of the 1937-38 season with well-balanced teams in all the branches of athletic endeavor. Most brilliant at the moment are the lights of the Tech hockeymen who have a fast moving outfit that is far superior to the sextet of a year ago. We can well expect them to go on their winning way. Equally bright and deserving of a bouquet are Tech's sailors who have done a lot to bring prestige to the Institute by consistently capturing dinghy races in intercollegiate competition.

* * * * *

Jack Summer's squash team has not lost a match yet, while Tech's sharpshooting riflemen have gone down to defeat but once. Oscar Hedlund's track team, while not as strong in the running events because of the loss of Guerke, Cooper, and Sabi through graduation last year, has greatly improved in the field with Jim Thompson in high jump and discus events; and Chester Ross throwing the javelin. Next fall, bolstered by the talented freshman athletes, track will really be on top.

* * * * *

Although the hoop squad has failed to crack the win column to date, we think that Coach McCarthy has a really good outfit under his wing, and expect to see it wind up the season successfully. . . . We cannot forget to mention our lightweight crew, so outstanding last year, which looks almost sure to repeat its performance in the spring. Practically the entire shell is back this year.

* * * * *

The annual All-Tech wrestling tournament takes place on January 13 and 14. . . . This event, one of the big Tech doings, should not be overlooked by anyone. Here's a chance to show your wrestling prowess and gain your numerals. All varsity men are ineligible to compete.

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Grapplers Meet Strong Tufts Squad in First Match of New Year

All-Tech Wrestling Tournament
To Be Held By Ricks
Jan. 13-14

The first match of the new year for the Tech matmen will be with a strong Tufts squad this Friday night at 7:30. Both Varsity and freshmen will participate in the effort to break their losing streak. Preliminaries in the eliminations to select the best men of each class will be held tomorrow afternoon; finals will be held on Thursday.

A welcome interruption from the tiring practice sessions was provided for the squad in the person of Tom Hanley, erstwhile National Intercollegiate champion, and now professional, who has been showing the boys a few tricks to try on their opponents Friday night.

Now is the time to sign up for the All-Tech Wrestling Tournament which

Senior Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

committee of the Institute Committee, is composed of John R. Cook, chairman; Harry B. Holtander; Bernard W. Mehren, and Williard Roper, all members of the Senior Class.

will be held on January 13 and 14. The tournament is closed to all varsity letter men, and Coach Ricks invites all members of the staff, freshmen, and anyone else who is interested in wrestling to sign up with him in the gym.

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New York Adonis Woos Tech Coeds

"The Sheik" Sends Open Letter Setting Forth Merits As Dream Man

Technology coeds returned from vacation yesterday to find that Santa Claus had brought them a "Dream Man" for Christmas. Posted on the bulletin board in the Margaret Cheney Room was the following letter:

Adonis the Writer
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
Girls:

You need look no further. Send one dollar to cover the cost of photo and mailing, for a photo and description of your dream man.

Yours sincerely,
ALAN L. LEWIS.

The writer explained that he was known as Adonis, Tarzan, Appollo, The Sheik, "and various other titles as befit one so handsome as I."

"Please all don't rush at once," the letter read, "as I expect to be tremendously busy."

Coeds sought in vain for the address of the self-styled "Dream Man," which had been removed in a mysterious way during the vacation. The name, "Alan L. Lewis," appeared in neither the student directory nor the register of former students, and the only clue to his identity and place of residence lay in a clipping from a New York paper which was attached to the soliciting letter.

Reprinted from The Tech

Quoting from The Tech "Dream Man" poll, the article read: "Men, if you could only cook, there is a bride waiting for you at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Well, that's the main thing, but M.I.T. co-eds also want a man with oodles of money, a build like Tarzan, the looks of a Grecian god and plenty of humor and smoothness."

Who's Who

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than normal; they included a very high proportion of inventors and research men, although few executives.

Publications men followed the normal curves, with a high percentage in minor executive positions, but only a few major executives.

Officers Rank High

Class officers ranked definitely above average in grades and led all other groups as both major and minor executives.

Falling below normal in ratings and yielding a large proportion of inventors and research men were the fraternity men while the musicians averaged grades below normal and a low percentage of executives.

"No activity" men had more students in the top tenth of the class than any other group. The "brown-baggers" also married latest and supplied the largest proportion of inventors and educators and the smallest per-

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 5

5-6 P.M.—Beaver Key Meeting—East Lounge.
8-10 P.M.—Alpha Phi Omega—East Lounge.
5:15 P.M.—Christian Science Meeting—10-200.

Thursday, Jan. 6

12 M.—Executive Committee Luncheon—Munroe 206.
5 P.M.—Institute Committee Meeting—East Lounge.
5:15 P.M.—Christian Science Meeting—10-200.

centage of executives.

Have 1.60 Children

Three job changes was the average for all groups. The marital state was entered into at 28.1 years and 1.60 children commonly resulted.

Achieving distinction in the field in which they took their degree were 11096 men, while 296 succeeded outside of their academic field, and 147 in allied fields.

The authors, however, tell us that "the men who remain in their academic field do not have as great a tendency to be recognized in their earliest period as those who leave their academic field."

By far the greatest number included in the lists were executives, with con-

sulting engineers second, educators third, technical experts fourth, and research men fifth.

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Bridenbaugh

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ment of contemporary European cities.

Born in Philadelphia, Professor Bridenbaugh was educated at Dartmouth, from which he was graduated in 1925, with the degree of bachelor of science. Harvard awarded him the degree of master of arts in 1930 and his doctorate in 1936. He was appointed instructor of history at Technology in 1926, and was made an assistant professor in 1934.

Numerous articles by the award winner have been published in the New England Quarterly, the Pennsylvania Magazine of History, and the Technology Review. In 1933 he was editor of Tucker's, The Partisan

Leader, and in 1935 of M'Robert's Tour of North America. He is also a contributor to the Dictionary of American Biography.

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